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JERRY P. CAWLEY, Petitioner

-vs-

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Respondents

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Note: The caption erroneously leaves out the two lead individual defendants: Thomas J. Anton, and Trudi C. Miller.

--The text of the ORDER follows below:

On order of the Court, the motion for reconsideration of this Court's order of June 26, 1990 is considered, and it is DENIED, because it does not appear that the order was entered erroneously.

I, CORBIN R. DAVIS, Clerk of the Michigan Supreme Court, certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the order entered at the direction of Court.

August 27, 1990

Jacqueline B. MacKinnon

Deputy Clerk

EXHIBIT # 2

Memorandum ORDER of the Michigan Supreme Court, issued June 26, 1990, denying delayed application leave to appeal, in Jerry P. Cawley v. President Of Johns Hopkins University, and Johns Hopkins University Press; President Of Brown University, The Board Of Regents, The University Of Michigan, State Of Michigan Supreme Court Action # 87745 (case # 104130 in the Michigan Court Of Appeals; action # 87-032631-CK in Circuit Court)

Note: The caption erroneously leaves out the two lead individual defendants: Thomas J. Anton, and Trudi C. Miller.

--The text of the ORDER follows below:

On order of the Court, the delayed application for leave to appeal is considered, and it is DENIED, because we are not persuaded that the questions presented should be reviewed by this Court.

I, CORBIN R. DAVIS, Clerk of the Michigan Supreme Court, certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the order entered at the direction of Court.

June 26, 1990

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EXHIBIT # 3

Memorandum ORDER of the Michigan Court Of Appeals (Panel: Presiding Judge Myron H. Wahls; Judges-- Martin M. Doctoroff; Thomas J. Brennan), issued October 16, 1989, denying timely motion for rehearing, in Jerry P. Cawley v. President Johns Hopkins University, et al.; State Of Michigan Court Of Appeals action # 104130; Circuit Court action # 87-032631-CK

--The text of the ORDER follows on the next page.

The Court orders that the motion for rehearing is DENIED.

A true copy entered and certified by Norbert G. Jaworski, Chief Clerk, on October 16, 1989.

Norbert G. Jaworski

Chief Clerk

EXHIBIT # 4

Unpublished Memorandum Opinion of the Michigan Court Of Appeals (Panel: Presiding Judge Myron H. Wahls; Judges--Martin M. Doctoroff; Thomas J. Brennan), issued August 4, 1989, affirming with a different emphasis the trial court holding, in Jerry P. Cawley v. President Of Johns Hopkins University, and Johns Hopkins University Press; President Of Brown University, The Board Of Regents, The University Of Michigan, State Of Michigan Court Of Appeals action # 104130; Circuit Court action # 87-032631-CK.

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MEMORANDUM.

Plaintiff, Jerry P. Cawley, appeals as of right from a September 28, 1987, order of the Washtenaw Circuit Court dismissing plaintiff's complaint based on the federal preemption of his claims, Harper & Row Publishers, Inc v Nation Enterprises, 501 F Supp 848, 850 (SD NY, 1980), aff'd 723 F 2d 195 (CA 2, 1983), rev'd on other grounds 471 US 539; 105 S Ct 2218; 85 L Ed 2d 588 (1985), and the failure to state a claim on which relief can be granted, MCR 2.116(C)(8). The September 28, 1987, order was issued after the circuit court reviewed and considered the parties' briefs and supplemental briefs, heard the oral arguments of counsel and issued a nineteen-page opinion on September 15,

1987.

We believe that the circuit court's September 15, 1987, opinion is exhaustive, comprehensive, accurate and well reasoned, and are hard-pressed to add anything of significance to it. Accordingly, we adopt it as our own.

Affirmed.

/s/ Myron H. Wahls

/s/ Martin M. Doctoroff

/s/ Thomas J. Brennan

EXHIBIT # 5

ORDER OF DISMISSAL entered by the State of Michigan trial court, issued September 28, 1987, in Jerry P. Cawley v. Steven Muller, President Of Johns Hopkins University, and Johns Hopkins University Press; Howard Swearer, President of Brown University; Thomas J. Anton; Trudi C. Miller; The Board of Regents, The University of Michigan, State of Michigan, Circuit Court For Washtenaw County, The Honorable William F. Ager, Jr., Civil Action 87-032631-CK

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ORDER OF DISMISSAL

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan this 28th day of September, 1987.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE WILLIAM F. AGER, JR.
Circuit Judge

Plaintiff Jerry P. Cawley having filed the above-entitled case on January 2, 1987, asserting various state law claims; a first amended complaint having been filed on April 23, 1987; defendants having moved on May 14, 1987, to dismiss plaintiff's first amended complaint based on federal preemption

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of plaintiff's claims and a failure to state a claim; a hearing having been held in open court on June 11, 1987, at which time the defendants, through their attorneys, DAVIS and FAJEN, P.C., and plaintiff appeared and presented oral argument; and the Court having reviewed the parties' supplemental briefs, having rendered its written opinion in the case on September 15, 1987, and being fully advised in the premises; Now, Therefore,

IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that defendants' motion is GRANTED, and the first amended complaint is DISMISSED ("with prejudice" qualifier hereat <u>SUA SPONTE struck out</u> by the State trial judge)

in its entirety for the reasons set forth in the Court's September 15, 1987, written opinion.

Hon. William F. Ager, Jr.
Circuit Judge

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Before the court is a motion to dismiss plaintiff's complaint pursuant to MCR 2.116(C)(1) and (8). The events giving rise to the basis of the suit, although occurring over an extended period of time, are quite straightforward. In accordance with prevailing authority, the facts will be construed most favorably to the non-moving party. Beardsley v. R. J. Manning Co., 2 Mich. App. 172 (1966). A motion for summary judgment for failure to state a claim for which relief may be granted is to be tested by the pleadings alone; the motion tests the legal basis of the complaint, not whether it can be factually supported. Knapp v. Moreno, 137 Mich. App. 769 (1984). In considering such a motion, the court will take all factual allegations of

the complaint as true along with any inferences that can be fairly drawn therefrom. Feaster v. Hous, 137 Mich. App. 783 (1984). However, the party opposing the motion must present facts of substantial nature and may not rely on conclusions of law for their support. Provenzino v. Merchants Forwarding, 363 F.Supp. 168 (1973). Although the court is bound to accept all well-pled allegations of fact as true, that principle does not extend to conclusions or to statements obviously resting on opinion. George v. Haber, 343 Mich. 218 (1955). Further, courts are bound to take notice of the limits imposed upon them and recognize the bases of jurisdiction. Where a court so recognizes its lack of jurisdiction over the subject matter, it must dismiss or otherwise dispose of the

action. Fox v. Board of Regents, 375 Mich. 238 (1965).

In light of plaintiff's extraordinary pleadings, a review of the facts is particularly pertinent here. Plaintiff's "common allegations" state that defendants Miller and Anton entered into a contract for the production of literature. (The Miller/Anton contract is irrelevant to these proceedings as there have been no claims of third party beneficiary. Accordingly, that contract will not be considered further). In connection with the contract to produce the literature (hereinafter the "manuscript"), plaintiff alleges that defendant

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Anton entered into a second contract to engage plaintiff as a

research assistant and contributor to the manuscript. Plaintiff also alleges that, under the terms of yet another contract (Miller/Anton/Cawley), the final manuscript was to be published as part of a aymposium book to be edited by Miller. (It is unclear from plaintiff's pleadings whether this contract to publish was, in fact, the same contract entered into between Miller and Anton. The resulting aim of both contracts appear to be identical. However, for the benefit of plaintiff, a third contract will be presumed to have existed).

The alleged Anton/Cawley and Miller/Anton/Cawley contracts are the focusing points of this action in many respects. The terms of the Anton/ Cawley contract, as alleged, obligated plaintiff as a "graduate student

apprentice co-author" of a joint manuscript entitled "Intergovernmental Change in the United States: Myth and Reality." In lieu of monetary compensation plaintiff "received junior co-author ownership title to the manuscript." Admittedly, defendant Anton "retained final control of the manuscript."

The final "pre-publication" manuscript was published in 1980 by the University of Michigan Press. Apparantly no copyright notice or claim was attached to that publication. However, that release did comply with the terms of the Anton/Cawley contract in so far as attributing co-authorship to plaintiff. ("Co-authorship" and "credit" as used by plaintiff in alleging that he provided assistance in the preparation of the manuscript are

treated as synonymous). Subsequently, the manuscript was published as part of the scheduled symposium book edited by defendant Miller. That publication, containing a derivative of the original manuscript, was published as Public Sector Performance: A conceptual Turning Point, Trudi C. Miller, Johns Hopkins University Press, 1984 (hereinafter "book version"). The manuscript appeared in the book as "Intergovernmental Change in the United States: An Assessment of the Literature." The symposium book contained a copyright notice. Defendant Anton was credited as the sole author - plaintiff's name did not appear. A review of both the original manuscript and the book version reveals

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that they are

substantially the same text. Thus, the two contracts, assuming for the benefit of plaintiff that they truly existed in law and fact, create the foundation for all claims presented by plaintiff.

In an effort to condense the above facts into a workable order, they may be summarized as follows:

1. Plaintiff alleges a contract between Anton and Cawley to produce the manuscript;
2. Plaintiff alleges a contract between Miller, Anton, and Cawley to publish the manuscript;
3. Plaintiff alleges that both contracts provided that co-authorship of the manuscript would be attributed to Cawley;
4. When the book version of the

manuscript was published with a notice of copyright, no attribution of co-authorship was given to plaintiff; and

5. Plaintiff alleges that as a result of the book version publication without attribution of co-authorship given to him, he is entitled to damages under various legal and equitable theories.

The issue before the court can be simplified into one question: are the claims raised by plaintiff sufficient to constitute a cause of action for which relief may be granted, and, if so, are those claims preempted by exclusive federal jurisdiction under the Copyright Act of 1976.

"On or after January 1, 1978, all legal and equitable rights

that are equivalent to any of the exclusive rights within the general scope of copyright as specified by section 106 in works of authorship that are fixed in a tangible medium of expression and come within the subject matter of copyright as specified by sections 102 and 103, whether created before or after that date and whether

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published or unpublished, are governed exclusively by this title. Therefore, no person is entitled to any such right or equivalent right in any such work under the common law or statutes of any state."

17 U.S.C.A. § 301.

It is important, relative to

preemption, to understand the development and purpose of that clause. The exclusive rights referred to in section 106 include "exclusive rights to do and to authorize any of the following: (1) to reproduce the copyrighted work...; (2) to prepare derivative works based upon the copyrighted work...; (3) to distribute copies...." 17 U.S.C.A. § 106. "The exclusive rights accorded to a copyright owner under section 106 (this section) are 'to do and to authorize' any of the activities specified.... Use of the phrase 'to authorize' is intended to avoid any questions as to the liability of contributory infringers. For example, a person who lawfully acquires an authorized copy of a motion picture would be an infringer if he or she engages in the business of renting it

to others for purposes of unauthorized public performance." H.R. Rep. No. 94-1476, 94th Cong., 2nd Sess. at 132, U.S. Cong. & Admin. News 1976. Similarly, this case involves allegations of abuse of a right to publish by one co-author causing damages to the other co-author. It is in this context that a dispute between the parties over the application of the preemption clause has arisen. Defendants contend that where plaintiff alleges legally sound causes of action, preemption applies. Plaintiff opposes that contention.

The statute provides preemption where two elements are met: (1) that the work is within the subject matter of the Act, and (2) that the rights claimed are equivalent to rights conferred under the Act. Numerous

state and federal courts have interpreted the preemption provision. Both elements are satisfied in the

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present case. There is no dispute that the manuscript, whether it be in the original version or a derivative work, is within the subject matter of copyright law. Further, the claims raised by plaintiff, at least at first blush, are equivalent to rights protected by the Act. It is the equivalency standard that raises difficult questions in these proceedings.

The courts have allowed state claims to stand where the claims were not within the intended protection of the Act. The standard used in those cases requires a finding of some departure from the scope of the rights

protected by the Act. Thus the courts have required a showing of some "extra element" to establish circumstances that would bring the cause of action out of the scope of copyright protections. Mayer v. Josiah Wedgewood, 601 F.Supp. 1523 (S.D.N.Y. 1985) "(T)o assert a state law claim, a plaintiff must allege rights 'qualitatively different from the rights of reproduction, performance, distribution, or display.'" Brignoli v. Balch Hardy and Scheinman, Inc., 645 F.Supp. 1201 (S.D.N.Y. 1986); (citing Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. v. Nation Enterprises, 501 F.Supp. 848 (S.D.N.Y. 1980)). With the foregoing as a basis, each of paintiff's claims will be considered.

CONTRACT CLAIMS - Counts 1 and 2.

Plaintiff alleges breach of

contract in Counts 1 and 2. If the facts as alleged are taken as true, this court is satisfied that plaintiff has sufficiently met his burden in pleading a cause of action for which relief could be granted. Inasmuch as valid causes of action may exist, they must be tested as to defendants' challenge of preemption. Plaintiff claims that Counts 1 and 2 should not be preempted since his allegations of breach of contract are not equivalent to copyright claims. Assuming the terms as alleged, the contracts included provisions for the subject matter of the manuscript, the duties and responsibilities of the contributors, and when, where,

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and by whom the manuscript should be published. The contract apparently

included also terms for the acknowledgments of credit to contributors to the manuscript.

Federal cases and treaties are quite exhaustive in the treatment of the preemption provisions. Often there msy be a fine distinction between claims that are preempted and those that are not. A close analysis of Counts 1 and 2 illuminates the necessity of preemption.

Plaintiff argues that "... failure to attribute authorship.. properly is a right not protected by federal copyright law." (Plaintiff's Supplemental Brief, p. 20). Plaintiff relies on footnote 43.3, 1 Nimmer, The Law of Copyright 1-12, 1-13 (re: author's analysis of Editorial Photocolor Archives, Inc. v. The Granger Collection, (1983-1984) Copyright Law Decisions (CCH) ¶25,547, (N.Y. App. Div.

1983). Plaintiff's reliance is clearly wrong. Plaintiff evidently asserts that failure to attribute his co-authorship status is the same as a false representation as to the identity of the author. In Granger, the false representation occurred where the defendant removed plaintiff's name from an existing collection of photograhic slides and copied them after placing its own name on the collection. In the case of the Anton/Cawley manuscript, defendant had a right to place his name on the publication of the manuscript. The only wrong that may have occurred was the omission of plaintiff's name as a contributor. Contrary to plaintiff's position, "although (Section) 106 does not explicitly protect the right of attribution of authorship, assertion of such a claim in an otherwise preempted

common law action will not save the common law claim from pre-emption." Peckarsky v. American Broadcasting Cos., 603 F.Supp. 688 (D.D.C. 1984) (fns. omitted)(citing Suid v. Newsweek, 503 F.Supp. 146 (D.D.C. 1980)).

"To the extent plaintiff rests his contract claim not on breach of terms of the contract itself but on the reproduction

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without credit, the claim is preempted." Smith v. Weinstein, 578 F.Supp. 1297 (S.D.N.Y. 1984). Notwithstanding that plaintiff describes his claim as "failure to attribute," he claims that it is not the mere reproduction of the work that gives rise to these claims, but rather that these are "terms of contract rights." However, "plaintiff cannot merely rephrase the

same claim citing contract law and thereby obtain relief equivalent to that which he has failed to obtain under copyright law." Ibid. "In essence, a right which is 'equivalent to copyright' is one which is infringed by the mere act of reproduction, performance, distribution or display." 1 Nimmer, supra at p. 1-11. The terms of the Anton/Cawley contract included the production of the manuscript in exchange for plaintiff getting credit for assistance when the manuscript was to be published. The breach of the contract could not occur under these circumstances unless it was published contrary to the terms, i.e., without credit to plaintiff as a contributor. As plaintiff has accurately acknowledged, the only other possible breach (abscent reproduction) that could occur would be if the article were never published. If

that were the case, plaintiff's claim might stand independently. However, those facts have not been alleged and the court cannot act merely on hypotheticals.

Plaintiff mistakenly relies on Smith v. Weinstein, supra, as supporting his contract theory. The facts in Weinstein that support a contract theory without preemption are substantially different from the case before this court. In Weinstein, the plaintiff alleged that he was entitled to monetary compensation for work he produced pursuant to a contract. The court held that plaintiff's claim for unpaid compensation constituted an added element which made the claim different from rights protected under the Copyright Act. The non-payment of compensation was not a direct result of the publication or reproduction. The monetary compensation

element could occur regardless

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of reproduction or distribution and thus not subject to preemption. Here, plaintiff's contract claims are exclusively related to the reproduction without credit. No matter how plaintiff describes the circumstances, the facts remain the same. Count 1 involves a term of an alleged contract to assist in the production of the manuscript. Plaintiff was to be compensated by receiving co-authorship credit. The only way that plaintiff could be compensated in accordance with the terms of the contract was if the second publication occurred. When plaintiff did not receive the credit upon the second publication, his cause of action arose. Accordingly, since plaintiff's claim of breach of contract

under Count 1 is solely dependant upon the publication of the book version, that claim is within the general scope of copyright law and Count 1 is preempted.

Similarly, Count 2 alleges the breach of the terms related to "where to publish an article." The Anton/Cawley contract claims are nearly identical to the Miller/Anton/Cawley claims with respect to the preemption clause. As plaintiff claims, the latter is a contract to reproduce the manuscript in a specified publication. Plaintiff states that the breach is conclusively proven by virtue of the 1984 publication, but that the publication is incidental to the contract claim. Plaintiff then reasserts the arguments previously made relative to the preemption of the Anton/Cawley contract claims under Count 1. It

is clear that these claims are, in essence, the same claim of breach, albeit asserted against different parties for slightly different reasons. The breach was not that the manuscript did not appear in the specified publication, but only that co-authorship was not attributed to plaintiff. Hence, the above arguments do in fact apply to the claims of Count 2 as well as Count 1. Accordingly, Count 2 is also preempted.

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UNFAIR COMPETITION - Count 3.

Plaintiff alleges in paragraphs 60 and 63 of his Amended Complaint that the manuscript was published "in violation of fiduciary duties not to compete..." and that such "conduct constitutes unfair competition." State claims will not survive preemption merely by joining allegations of fiduciary responsibilities

with unfair competition. Ronald Litoff, LTD. v. American Exp.Co., 621 F.Supp. 981 (D.C.N.Y. 1985). In Litoff, the plaintiff combined allegations of unfair competition and breach of a confidential relationship. The court dismissed the claim as preempted by the Copyright Act.

In this case, as in Peckarsky v. American Broadcasting Cos., supra, "the thrust of the unfair competition claim is that defendants improperly made unauthorized use of the material... and failed to provide (plaintiff) with compensation and... credit therefor. The rights to the use or reproduction of copyrighted work are explicitly protected by section 106 of the Copyright Act." Peckarasky, supra, at p. 695; see also Orth-O-Vision Inc. v. Home Box Office, 474 F.Supp. 672 (S.D.N.Y. 1979).

The only recognized exception to

preemption of unfair competition claims is when that claim is presented in the form of "passing off." Warner Brow. v. American Broadcasting Cos., 720 F.2d 231 (2d Cir. 1983). That term is generally used in connection with allegations arising out of the Lanham Patent Act, 15 U.S.C. (Section) 1125, et. seq. Although there may be some application in copyright cases, i.e., copyright of artistic designs, "passing off" does not apply in this case. "Passing off" does not apply where a co-author who admittedly has a right to attach his name, does so abscent the name of an associate contributor. "Passing off" is more appropriately applied where a work is published by one who had not authored it nor assisted in its preparation. If, for example, defendant Anton

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had not participated in the preparation of the manuscript, therefore having no right to claim authorship, publication under his name would constitute "passing off." However, here, as in Weinstein, "to the extent that plaintiff relies on unfair competition... derived from the use of his ideas, he is stating a claim based on rights equivalent to those protected by copyright." Smith v. Weinstein, supra, at p. 1307. As stated earlier, the attachment of fiduciary claims to unfair competition does not rescue the claim from preemption.

BREACH OF FIDUCIARY DUTY - Count 4.

Plaintiff alleges in paragraph 65 of his Amended Complaint that under the terms of the various contracts, defendants Miller and Anton owed plaintiff a

fiduciary duty to properly publish the manuscript "under both co-author's appropriate title of ownership."

It is generally recognized that where state law provides that breach of a fiduciary duty is actionable, it will not be preempted by the Copyright Act. Sargent v. American Greeting Company, 588 F.Supp. 912 (N.D. Ohio E.D. 1984). However, as Nimmer points out, a breach of trust requires the existence of a trust relationship. 1 Nimmer, supra, (Section) 1.01(B), 1-114.1 (fn. omitted).

Plaintiff unfortunately relies too heavily on Walker v. Time Life Films, Inc., 615 F.Supp. 430 (S.D.N.Y. 1985), without understanding its implications. In Walker, no fiduciary relationship was found by the court. Similarly, plaintiff here fails to adequately allege facts which this court can construe as a

confidential or fiduciary relationship. Plaintiff asserts in Sec. J-1.3 (Supplemental Brieff, p. 33) that his fiduciary duty claim "protects Plaintiff Cawley's right to receive the proper benefits of his trust, fiduciary reliance upon Defendants to execute the full terms of a publication agreement." In essesnce, plaintiff is converting expectation that the terms of a contract will be complied with into a fiduciary duty theory. Where there might actually be some elements of a fiduciary

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relationship between some of the parties, this court cannot extrapolate from plaintiff's pleadings sufficient allegations that would constitute such a relationship. In Walker, the state court recognized that plaintiff's claims of breach of fiduciary and

confidential relationship were simply redundant and equivalent to copyright protections and asserted for the purpose of avoiding federal preemption. Here plaintiff insufficiently alleges such a relationship and merely rephrases and complicates other claims to avoid preemption. Consequently, plaintiff has failed to state a cause of action upon which relief can be granted. Accordingly, Count 4 is dismissed.

UNJUST ENRICHMENT - Count 5.

Plaintiff alleges in Count 5 of his Amended Complaint that subject to the terms of his contract with defendant Anton, plaintiff accepted a promise that he would receive co-authorship credit in lieu of monetary compensation. Plaintiff contends that "Defendant Anton's failure to effect publication... under joint

co-authorship title... constitutes unjust enrichment...."

Preemption of unjust enrichment claims could not be explained more explicitly than in P.I.T.S. Films v. Laconis, 588 F.Supp. 1383 (E.D. Mich S.D. 1984). Defendants correctly point out that the court, in PITS Films, dismissed the unjust enrichment claim as preempted by the Copyright Act. Plaintiff may be correct in his assessment that the court might have decided otherwise had there been a fiduciary claim coupled with the unjust enrichment claim. However, the Amended Complaint does not include fiduciary claims in Count 5, nor has plaintiff sufficiently pleaded a valid fiduciary relationship factually.

Plaintiff evidently believes that by raising fiduciary theory by abstract inuendoes, it will thereafter be applied

generically whenever plaintiff decides it may save a claim from preemption. This court will not do so by creating facts and allegations where they do not exist. Moreover, as this court has already found insufficient

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facts and allegations to construe such a relationship, the unjust enrichment claim must be considered individually. Accordingly, Count 5 is preempted.

INTERFERENCE WITH CONTRACT - Count 6.

Plaintiff alleges in Count 6 that defendant Anton was aware of the contract with Miller to publish the manuscript, and that Anton "maliciously interfered with said contract." Congress could not have made its intent clearer on preemption of such a claim. "(T)o the extent

that the unfair competition concept known as 'interference with contract relations' is merely the equivalent of copyright protection, it is preempted." H.R. Rep. No 94-1476, 94th Cong., 2nd Sess. at 132, U.S. Code Cong. & Admin. News 1976, at p. 5748. The courts have consistently followed that intent.

Plaintiff argues that, according to Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. v. Nation Enterprises, 723 F.2d 195 (2d Cir. 1983), preemption only applies where "the tortious interference results from violation inherent in the publication of an article ... scheduled to be published elsewhere by different party... BUT, if the violation results from NON-PERFORMANCE of an in place contract, then maliscious interference with contract exists under State Law." (sic) A thorough reading of Harper cannot produce any language to sup-

port plaintiff's position. Non-performance of a contract, resulting from another's interference, is the essence of the claim. Merely restating the claim in reverse logic will not avoid preemption.

Plaintiff contends that beeause defendant Anton "malisciously" induced Miller and Johns Hopkins to violate their contract to publish, this will avoid preemption. This argument fails for two reasons. First, assuming that defendant Anton was a party to the contract to publish, the contract was performed, albeit in violation of one essential term; i.e. failure to attribute co-authorship. Second,

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"...the fact that (plaintiff) pleaded additional elements of awareness and intentional interference,... goes merely to the scope of the

right; it does not establish qualitatively different conduct on the part of the infringing party, nor a fundamental nonequivalence between the state and federal rights implicated." Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. v. Nation Enterprises, supra at p. 201 (affirming the trial court's opinion, Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. v. Nation Enterprises, 501 F.Supp. 848, 853-54 (S.D.N.Y. 1980)); see also Mayer v. Josiah Wedgwood, supra at p. 1535. Plaintiff's claim in Count 6, interference with contract, is preempted. Allegations of defendant Anton's intent add nothing to the claim.

TRESPASS TO INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY -- Count 7.

Plaintiff alleges in Count 7 that his ownership interest in the manuscript constitutes his "professional reputation-

al name trademark," and that the contents of the manuscript constituted trade secrets. Count 7 amounts to a claim of trespass to plaintiff's "intellectual property rights."

After careful consideration of plaintiff's pleadings and all documentary evidence submitted to the court, plaintiff's allegations seem to embody four claims; (1) trade secret infringement, (2) improper use of trademark, (3) invasion of privacy, and (4) invasion of right to publicity. Each of these claims will be considered independantly.

Plaintiff apparantly believes that the contents of the manuscript constituted trade secrets. First, it should be noted that approximately 763 references appear in the bibliography of the original manuscript, of which 28 were previous works written and published by Anton and/

or Cawley (independemtly or as collaborators). Plaintiff states that the manuscript was to be a "literature review." Where the information sought to be protected as a trade secret is made readily available to the public, such information may not be deemed a trade secret unless access to it is actually treated as a secret. Videotronics, Inc. v. Bend Electronics, 564 F.Supp. 1471 (D.Nev 1983). Not only is the manuscript based primarily on previously

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published works, but the manuscript itself was distributed by the University of Michigan Press in 1980 in a "pre-publication" printing. As such, the publication of the manuscript, albeit in pre-publication format, constituted public disclosure of whatever trade

secrets might possibly have been contained therein. Consequently, the manuscript cannot be deemed to have contained trade secrets.

To the extent that it may be discernible, plaintiff claims that the manuscript, if published properly, would constitute his trademark "as a scholar of integrity and quality...." It is a rare thing to attach claims of trade mark infringement to works of literature. Indeed, "literary property in a book cannot be protected by trade-mark, nor otherwise than by copyright." Atlas Mfg. Co. v. Street & Smith, 204 F. 398 (8th Cir. 1913). Moreover, "copyright laws are based on an entirely different concept than the trademark laws...." Boston Pro Hockey Ass'n. v. Dallas Cap & E. Mfg., Inc., 510 F.2d 1004 (5th Cir. 1975). The fundamental distinction

between copyright and trademark is that the former applies to art and literature while the latter applies to merchandise. The essence of plaintiff's claim is that the published book version without attribution of co-aithorship to plaintiff constitutes an infringement on his reputation as a scholar. As has been noted, such a claim for failure to attribute will not avoid preemption. Likewise, this court is reluctant to extend the application of trade-mark infringement to plaintiff's manuscript as representing a trade-mark of his scholarship.

Plaintiff also contends that in accord with (Sec.) 652A et.seq. of the Restatement of Torts, 2d, he should "be let alone to develop his trade secrets ...." Plaintiff's claim is not well founded. Plaintiff apparently relies on (Sec.) 652E of the Restatement; i.e.,

publicity that unreasonably places another in a false light. Although "publication" is not required, publicity by widespread dissemination is required.

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Such a claim is probably impossible under the present circumstances. If the manuscript were published <u>with</u> plaintiff's name a part thereof, there would be no false light. Only by publication <u>without</u> plaintiff's name is there a false light created, but plaintiff would then be unidentified resulting in no publicity. Accordingly, plaintiff's claim must fail.

Finally, plaintiff claims an invasion of his "rights to publicity in the control of access to his intellectual property." Plaintiff cites <u>Zacchini v. Scripts-Howard Broadcasting Co.</u>, 433 U.S. 562 (1977)) in support of his claim.

The plaintiff in Zacchini claimed an invasion of his right to publicity of his circus act as "the Human Cannonball." A video taping of a portion of his performance was aired on a television news program shortly after the performance. Zacchini claimed that this operated as an infringement on his right to control all publicity of his act. Zacchini is clearly distinguishable on facts and substance. Plaintiff claims that he has a right to control the publication of the manuscript which he co-authored. Indeed plaintiff may have such rights, but under copyright law. A copyright confers the exclusive right to copy the copyrighted work and the right not to have others copy it. Alfred Bell & Co. v. Catalda, 191 F.2d 99 (2d Cir. 1951); Grove Press, Inc. v. Greenleaf Publishing Company, 247 F.Supp. 518 (E.D.N.Y.

1965). To the extent plaintiff's claim is for an invasion of his right to control the use of the manuscript, it is preempted by the Copyright Act. To the extent plaintiff's claim is for trade secret infringement, improper use of trademark or invarion of privacy, plaintiff fails to state any claim upon which relief can be granted.

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CONVERSION - Count 8.

In Count 8, plaintiff repeats Count 7 as a claim for "malicious, or fraudulent conversion of intellectual property rights." Plaintiff is mistaken in his application of conversion to non-tangible interests. Plaintiff believes that defendants have converted to their own use plaintiff's rights in control of the use of the manuscript. Evidently plain-

tiff believes that the Copyright Act affords protection "solely to mere form of expression" and does not protect the content or control of the work. As has been discussed throughout this opinion, and as is obvious from the language of the Act, these are precisely the protections offered by the Act. The Copyright Act affords protection, not to abstract and undocumented ideas, but rather the memorialization of those ideas. Such protections include protection from unauthorized use. Alfred Bell & Co. v. Catalda, supra.

To the extent that plaintiff claims conversion, his claim is made in the abstract, applied to whom shall have control over the manuscript. "Conversion, as thus described, is a tort involving acts - possession and control of chattels...." Harper & Row Publish-

ers, supra, at p. 195. Although a valid claim of conversion is not subject to preemption, plaintiff has failed to present a valid claim. "Conversion requires not merely temporary interference with property rights, but the exercise of unauthorized dominion and control to the complete exclusion of the rightful possessor." Id.; see also Oddo v. Ries, 743 F.2d 630 (9th Cir. 1984); Pearson v. Dodd, 410 F.2d 701 (D.D.C. 1969), cert. den. 89 S.Ct. 2021 (1969). For example, if a manuscript is wrongfully appropriated, copied, altered, and published by someone without authority to do so, a claim for conversion might arise and withstand preemption. Here however, plaintiff's claims of a "right to control publication" are not within the meaning of property rights in the context of conversion claims.

Further, defendant Anton had a right to possess the manuscript as well as a right to subsequent use, as did plaintiff. Plaintiff was not excluded from his own use of the manuscript, only his control over the book version. Such a claim to that right to control publication is not a proper entitlement subject to a conversion claim. Plaintiff's

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claim fails to state a cause of action and is therefore dismissed.

MISAPPROPRIATION, DECEPTIVE TRADE PRACTICE, PRODUCT LIABILITY - Count 9.

In Count 9 plaintiff alleges an ambiguous concoction of wrongs that fails to present anything that barely resembles a valid cause of action. Plaintiff's claims appear to be for "inverse

misappropriation," deceptive trade practices, and/or "literary product liability."

If it is plaintiff's intent to allege misappropriation, the claim is preempted by the Copyright Act. Warner Bros. v. American Broadcasting Companies, supra at p. 247; Durhan Industries, Inc. v. Tomy Corp., 630 F.2d 905 (2d Cir. 1980). To the extent that plaintiff's claims amount to allegations of deceptive trade practices, plaintiff has failed to allege any facts to constitute a cause of action. See Walker v. Time Life, supra at p. 441.

Turning to plaintiff's claim of "literary product liability," this court finds the claim too far-fetched to constitute any valid cause of action. Plaintiff's claim that his "digestion" of the book version is analogous to the

consumption of spoiled tuna fish is certainly creative, but far beyond any principles of accepted legal theory. The claim warrents only minimal analysis. All of the authority cited by plaintiff confirms this court's understanding of product liability law. Nothing suggests, even remotely, that plaintiff's claim is plausible. This court is simply unwilling to stretch the boundaries of product liability theory so far as to include literary works. To do so would similarly allow unsatisfied patrons of the arts such as the threatre, symphony, or other such artistic and interpretive performances, to claim product liability.

If plaintiff's allegations in Count 9 <u>might</u> rise to a valid claim for which relief could be granted, this court believes they arise directly out of the publication of the book version. Thus

the claims would be preempted by the Copyright Act.

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CONCLUSION

This court is certainly sympathetic to a party who presents his claims in propria persona. Plaintiff makes a valiant effort to protect his interests. However, this court feels no duty to either educate plaintiff in such diverse theories of law that he embarks upon, nor to act as plaintiff's attorney on his behalf. This court has made all attempts to be lebient and open-minded in considering plaintiff's claims. However, the of copyright is far less complicated than plaintiff makes it appear. Copyright law embodies three basic rights; (1) the right to reproduce a copyrighted work, (2) the right to prepare derivative works,

and (3) the right of distribution. 1 Nimmer, The Law of Copyright, supra at (Sections) 8.02(A), 8.09(A), 8.11. All of plaintiff's claims are derived from one simple act of defendants. That act was the publication of the book version of the manuscript without giving co-authorship credit to plaintiff to which he was entitled. Such a claim is no more or less than a claim of un-authorized use of a copyrightable work. As the above authority directs, a claim of unauthorized use falls squarely within the preemption clause of the Copyright Act. It becomes obvious that plaintiff's claims are the essence of copyright law. Accordingly, this courts finds that Counts 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6 are preempted by the Copyright Act and are therefore dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. Counts 4 and 8 fail to state a cause of

action for which relief can be granted and are likewise dismissed. In Count 7, to the extent that plaintiff's claim is for trade secret infringement, invasion of privacy, trademark infringement, and/or invasion of right to publicity, plaintiff fails to state a cause of action for which relief can be granted and the claims are dismissed. To the extent that plaintiff claims an invasion of his right to control publication of the manuscript in Count 7, the claim

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is preempted by the Copyright Act and is therefore dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. Count 9 of plaintiff's amended complaint to the extent that the claim is for misappropriation, is preempted by the Copyright Act and is therefore dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. To the extent that Count 9 alleges deceptive trade

practices and/or "literary product liability"; plaintiff has failed to state a cause of action for which relief can be granted and the claims are therefore dismissed.

Counsel for defendants shall prepare a judgment in accordance with this Court's opinion and present it to the Court for signature, after presenting it to plaintiff for approval as to form only.

WILLIAM F. AGER, JR.,
CIRCUIT JUDGE
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EXHIBIT # 7

ORAL HEARING TRANSCRIPT of the Thursday, June 11, 1987 hearing in Cawley v. Muller, et al., State of Michigan, Circuit Court For Washtenaw County, Civil Action 87-032631-CK, before The Honorable William F. Ager, Jr.

--Beverly Marshall (CER 0934)
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Ann Arbor, Michigan

Thursday, June 11, 1987

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CLERK OF THE COURT: Calling the case of Jerry Cawley vs Steven Muller, case number 87-32631-CK.

MR. MELAMPY: I am Brad Melampy representing the Defendant in this case.

MR. SOUTHARD: Bob Southard, your Honor, representing Jerry Cawley, the Plaintiff.

THE COURT: What do we have before the Court today?

MR. MELAMPY: Your Honor, this is a motion to dismiss Plaintiff's Amended Complaint, on two grounds. The first ground is that his claims are pre-empted by the Federal Copyright Act, and also because this Court doesn't have any jurisdiction --

THE COURT: By the Copyright Act?

MR. MELAMPY: By the U.S. Copyright Act.

THE COURT: We have very, very few Copyright Acts let me tell you. When was the Amended Complaint filed?

MR. MELAMPY: I think the Complaint was filed your Honor, April 23 of this year.

THE COURT: Is there a File Number on this also, too, do you know? How long is the original Amended or the original Complaint?

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MR. MELAMPY: It was a couple inches thick, your Honor.

THE COURT: A hundred pages?

MR. SOUTHARD: The Amended Complaint is 17 pages.

THE COURT: That's tremendous, it's cut down from a hundred and some pages to 17.

All right, you may proceed, counsel, with the understanding that you filed your motion and your brief, have you?

MR. MELAMPY: Yes, I have, your Honor.

THE COURT: All right, we give you both five minutes, and he tells you when you have one minute left and you may save that for rebuttal, if you want to.

All right, you may proceed.

MR. MELAMPY: Your Honor, I will first address the pre-emption claim. In the Amended Complaint, the Plaintiff claims that an article was written in 1980, called Inter Governmental Change In The U.S., Myth And Reality. It was authored by a co-Defendant Thomas Anton. And on that article it said, with the assistance of Jerry P. Cawley. I think Mr. Cawley is alleging in the complaint that his credit, with the assistance of, was something that was in the nature of an agreement between he and Professor Anton.

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What happended was, this article eventually got published in 1984, as the Plaintiff alleges, by the Defendant John Hopkins University Press in Baltimore, Maryland. But, it didn't have Mr.

Cawley's name on it. As a result Mr. Cawley claims he's been injured as a result of this publication.

All nine of Plaintiff's complaints, your Honor, deal with the unauthorized reproduction of this 1980 article without Mr. Cawley's name on it.

Now, the United States Copyright Act, says in Section 301, that any State Law Claim brought to protect a right equivalent to any right protected exclusively under the Copyright Act, is pre-empted.

THE COURT: Say that again, would you repeat that?

MR. MELAMPY: Any State Law Claim brought to protect a right which is equivalent to a right exclusively protected under the Copyright Act, is preempted. So what we're focusing on is rights and as my brief sets forth, the

case law says that the focus is on the equivalency of the State Law right to any of the rights under the Copyright Act. If they're equivalent then there's a pre-emption and it can only be heard in Federal Court.

Some of the Plaintiff's claims, your Honor, are couched in various forms; breach of contract, unjust

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enrichment, unfair competition. The claims look different but the rights that they're trying to protect are equivalent to copyrights. The term of the contract that's being breached is the unauthorized publication of this article without Mr. Cawley's name on it.

Counts two and count four, are fiduciary duty claims. The breach of fiduciary duty that Plaintiff claims he

suffered was, a publication of this article without his name on it in 1984. The main point of this motion, your Honor, deal with the unauthorized 1984 publication of that article. And the right that the Plaintiff is ascerting in each one of those counts, is a right you find under the Copyright Act. Therefore, the copyright says it's pre-empted.

I can't go through all of the counts now, I don't have time, I do them one by one in the brief. Case law, I will mention, has found that claims of unjust enrichment, unfair competition, interference with contract, breach of contract, all in the proper cases have been pre-empted. And the explanation is, because they all dealt with rights in the reproduction of a work. I'm saying that all of Plaintiff's claims are dealing with that same right and on that basis,

his claim should be pre-empted.

My second part of this argument is, that Brown University has no part to this lawsuit and this Court doesn't have any personal jurisdiction.

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I filed with my motion, an affidavit of the general counsel of Brown University, a Beverly Ledbetter. In the affidavit she avers that Brown University carries on no continuous or systematic part of their business in Michigan. Brown University is a private University in Providence, Rhode Island. They have no branch of the University here, no office, no real estate, no employees, they're not registered to do business in this State. There only contact at all, your Honor, is they send recruiters or recruitment brochures when highschools request them to do that.

They do that in all 50 States. I don't think there's any general jurisdiction in this case because Brown University doesn't have any contact other than those insignificant contacts.

Further, I don't think there's any limited jurisdiction in this case either. Brown University wasn't involved in the funding, the writing or the publishing of this article in question. Plaintiff alleges that the article was published by Johns Hopkins University Press, in Baltimore, Maryland.

On that basis, Brown University has no connection with this State out of which this lawsuit arises. It's a real twisted agencies theory that Plaintiff is suing Brown University in the first place. I think if he wants to bring that agency claim he has to go to Providence,

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Phode Island and file it. So on that basis I don't think this Court has general or limited jurisdiction over Brown University and they should be dismissed immediately.

Thank you.

THE COURT: Counsel, you are suing the University of Michigan, is that right.

MR. SOUTHARD: Yes, your Honor, Board of Regents, through its agents.

THE COURT: Wouldn't that belong in the Court of Claims?

MR. SOUTHARD: I don't think that's ever been put before the Court by this motion.

THE COURT: All right, if you would, mention that in your argument, counsel.

MR. SOUTHARD: Okay. First, let me deal with what's under -- copyright questions first. I think that Defendants have missed a point of what this

complaint is all about. Jerry Cawley's filed an extensive brief with the case law that I will refer to very, very shortly.

What Mr. Cawley is claiming here, is that he had a contract with Mr. Anton, with Ms. Miller, who was involved in trying to get various things published. The contract was, Jerry Cawley gives them an article and they would publish that article. What happens, very simply,

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is that Jerry Cawley gives them an article and that article is not published. Now that's the basics of the claim.

We are not after a copyright claim in this lawsuit. We are not saying that the article that was published was a copy of the article we gave them, we're not saying they fringed on Jerry's copyright in this lawsuit.

What we're after here, is the breaches of those underlying duties. Just the same as, your Honor, if your Honor, had a contract with a publisher to publish a book on jurisprudence and they said, if you get us a manuscript by X-date, we'll publish it. You get them the manuscript, they don't publish it, you sue them for breach of contract, you sue them for whatever theories are germaine to that underlying breach. It's not important to us that they published a second article because that's not what we're after in this lawsuit, the questions to that second article are being dealt with elsewhere. What we're after here are the breaches to that underlying agreement. Not just the contract, but the fiduciary, the trust relationship that we've alleged between the parties. Jerry was a graduate

student here, he had fiduciary duties toward him by Defendant Anton. Ms. Miller accepted those fiduciary duties and you can see that in the complaint and you can see that in the breach.

What I want to make clear, your Honor, is

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that we're not complaining in this lawsuit that they copied Jerry's article and published it in violation of the copyright. What we're simply saying is, that there was an agreement and it had fiduciary duties involved in it. They breach that agreement. It doesn't make any difference if they never published an article, if they never publish anything, they still breached the agreement.

That's the essence of our response to this copyright pre-emption. Some of the

case law that I8d refer you to, and it's in the brief, is Smith v Weinstein, which is a Federal Case that finds that there's no-preemption. And for some of our other claims the Supreme Court has talked about this pre-emption in the patent and copyright area, in the Kiwanee case, which is cited in the brief.

What this all boils down to, is, as Mr. Melampy has correctly said, is the Plaintiff going after a copyright type of action? Is he saying, look you copied my work and I want reparation for that. In this lawsuit, Jerry's not saying that. Jerry's saying I had a pretty specific contract with these people and they breached it and because they breached it, I suffered in the various ways described in the complaint.

Since I'm limited in my time, I'm

going to leave my argument at that. But say that the brief deals count by count with those, with those arguments.

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Specifically our unjust enrichment claim, it has no bearing on copyright. He basically says, that part of this agreement was, that he wouldn't be paid, he wouldn't take any money compensation because they agreed to publish this article later, and that was good enough with him. Well, they didn't publish it, they didn't pay him. He didn't get any money he didn't get anything. That's the claim that most clearly has nothing to do with copyrights and that is the jist of all our counts in this action.

How, as to Defendant Brown University, well, I'm simply going to rely on Mr. Cawley's affidavit, which states very clearly that Defendant Anton was an

agent of Brown University, was employed by Brown University at the time Mr. Anton allegedly interfered with the contract, at the time that Mr. Anton finally breached his duties to publish the article.

I will rely on Mr. Cawley's affidavit that also outlines what contacts he believes Brown University does have with the State of Michigan. I will leave that with, your Honor's, discretion to decide that against Brown University.

As to the Board of Regents and the jurisdiction of this Court, as the Court's well aware -- first of all, as I've said before, that's not before the Court with

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this motion, you can bring it on your own motion, I understand that too. As the Court should be aware we

are trying to adjust all the jurisdictions in Jerry's some eight lawsuits or seven lawsuits that he has before this Court. As we discussed probably six weeks ago, we're trying to get a consolidation together so if there's any argument on jurisdiction then it is probably made, between the suits.

Thank you, your Honor.

THE COURT: Counsel?

MR. MELAMPY: On this Federal Court case arising out of this exact same event, filed against the same parties by the Plaintiff, and it's Federal Copyright Infringement Act, and there's nothing different in this complaint than in that complaint. If you take away the publication event, Plaintiff has no claim. Publication in this case is the instance that creates the cause of action Plaintiff is suing on.

If he contracts for the copyright, his rights under copyright, those are copyright controlled issues and those issues should be heard under the Copyright Act.

I would mention the money damages claims in this case, your Honor, this Court still doesn't have jurisdiction. So I would ask the Court in its ruling to address the equitable claims and take note that you don't have jurisdiction, at this point, to the money damage

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claims, to rule on the money damage claims.

THE COURT: All right, counsel would you check into the University of Michigan claim. I'll say this, in all probability if it started up there they might well send in back down here, they've been doing this. Recently the

Court of Claims has been sending claims back to the County when one of the Defendants is in the County. Not with our agreement but under orders from the Supreme Court.

Counsel, I'm going to have to spend some time on this. When did you file your briefs with the Plaintiff?

MR. MELAMPY: I think the principle brief with most of the citations was filed two days ago.

THE COURT: What I'm going to do is this. You're going to have plenty of time to do this because to be very frank counsel, back when I was in school in the 18 hundreds, we didn't have special courses in patent and copyrights, we had one seminar on it for senior year students limited to about ten people and I didn't take the course. We have at the most, oh, I would say at the most,

one patent copyright suit a year in our Court. So I'm not too familiar with it. And it will be interesting, it's an interesting subject. In fact, I'll get my law clerk to work a little bit on it because she probably takes the course now.

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What I'm going to do then, is give counsel time, any time you feel you'll need to answer opposing parties brief. I would give Defendant a certain amount of time to look at it and answer it and then I'd give Plaintiff time to answer and then give Defendant time to reply. Would you want to do something like that or do you just want me to set a date and if anybody wants to file anything they can file it by a certain date. Which would you rather do?

MR. MELAMPY: I would recommend a

single date, your Honor. Fourteen days, for example, for all further briefing of the issues.

THE COURT: How does that sound?

MR. SOUTHARD: That's fine, your Honor, a single date, fourteen days.

THE COURT: If you find out there is something that you would want to bring to my attention, why then I would want you to do it, of course, even after the time limit but notify the other counsel.

All right, why don't we -- I would give you an extra week if you'd like because I won't be reading them until then anyway, so there's no use for you to get them in just to have them sit. This way it would give you a little more time.

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MR. SOUTHARD: That would be fine, your Honor.

THE COURT: Why don't I adjourn this hearing until July 2, 1987. Neither counsel has to be here but that's the deadline for the briefs and then on that time I'll set a date on my opinion. I'm not going to start reading your briefs until then. So ' won't be giving an opinion in a week or anything.

What I'll do is, on the 2nd of July, set the date for my opinion. I'm not going to read the briefs you've filed, until that time. I like to read them all together.

MR. MELAMPY: Your Honor, will that include the issue of Brown University?

THE COURT: Yes, Brown University and University of Michigan, also. As I say, the University of Michigan probably isn't too important because I'm almost assured if you start it up there they'll send it down here anyway but we have to

follow jurisdiction guidelines.

MR. SOUTHARD: I believe we're just going to seek declatory relief here, which would give you jurisdiction against the University of Michigan, but we can brief that, your Honor.

THE COURT: All right, so bring that up too. It would probably be an administrative matter, that you

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would file your papers with the Court of Claims, and they would ship them down here.

All right, adjourned to July 2nd and then I'll set a date for my opinion.

Thank you.

MR. SOUTHARD: Thank you, your Honor.

MR. MELAMPY: Thank you, your Honor.

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EXHIBIT # 8

April 23, 1987 FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT in Cawley v. Muller, et al., State Of Michigan, Circuit Court For Washtenaw County, Civil Action 87-032631-CK, before The Honorable William F. Ager, Jr.

Plaintiff: Jerry P. Cawley

Defendants: 1) Steven Muller, for Johns Hopkins University;

2) Howard Swearer, for Brown University;

3) Thomas J. Anton;

4) Trudi C. Miller;

5) The Board of Regents, The University of Michigan

--Above information from the Title Page, with Page 1 on the next page.

1. Plaintiff Cawley is a resident of Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

2. Defendant Steven Muller, for The Johns Hopkins University Defendant, and its agents within its Press, is the president and chief executive officer of The State of Maryland incorporated, private body corporate defendant; The Johns Hopkins University Defendant routinely transacts business within Washtenaw County and The State of Michigan as part of its continuous and systematic general business operations in entering into contracts to publish professional scholarship works thru its Press, and contracts to sell professional scholarship works published by its Press.

3. Defendant Howard Swearer, for the Brown University Defendant, and its faculty agent, Thomas J. Anton, is the

president and chief executive officer of the State of Rhode Island, private body corporate defendant; Brown University possesses general supervisory control over the academic employment arising conduct of its faculty agents and is subject to liability for the conduct of its faculty agents in fulfillment of their Brown University endorsed academic activities.

4. Defendant Thomas J. Anton is now a resident and/or citizen domiciled in Rhode Island; at the time of the matters set forth in this Complaint Mr. Anton was a resident citizen of The State of Michigan, domiciled within Washtenaw County, whose primary place of business was Washtenaw County.

5. Defendant Trudi C. Miller is now, in the alternative, a resident and/or citizen domicile of Minneapolis,

Minnesota, where she is a Professor of Political Science at The University of Minnesota, or of Washington, D.C., where she formally was employed by the U.S. National Science Foundation; at the time of the matters grieved of in this Complaint, Ms. Miller traveled to Ann Arbor, Michigan for the purposes of conducting said business matters grieved of.

6. Defendant Board of Regents is the body corporate charged with governance and administration of The University of Michigan, and conducts business in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

7. The transactions and occurrences set forth in this Complaint all originated thru the specified conduct within Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

8. The chattels and documents at issue

in this Complaint all arise as part of scholarship enterprises housed within The University of Michigan,

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within Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

9. The amount in controversy exceeds $10,000 exclusive of interests and costs, and/or invokes the equity powers of this Court.

COMMON ALLEGATIONS

10. Plaintiff has been a graduate student in the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at The University of Michigan since 1974.

11. Plaintiff was employed by the Defendant Board of Regents as a research assistant from February 1978, thru September 1981.

12. Plaintiff was employed on The

Intergovernmental Fiscal Analysis Project, a federally funded research project on government finance matters, housed within The University of Michigan and administered by the Defendant Board of Regents' agent, faculty project director, Thomas J. Anton.

13. Defendant Anton, Plaintiff Cawley, and another graduate student, Mr. Kevin L. Kramer, together constituted the core staff of said project, and jointly or seperately were responsible for most project research activities and scholarly publications.

14. It is the express policy of the Defendant Board of Regents to encourage all University-based research projects, such as The Intergovernmental Fiscal Analysis Project (The IFAP Project).

15. To this policy end, The University of Michigan maintains an open OFFER to

all faculty and apprentice graduate students associated with any faculty member to provide administrative support for all faculty and graduate student initiated research projects and prestigious Seal of University affiliation, if said faculty and graduate students can obtain extramural financing of their research programs, and in exchange for valuable consideration of promise of involved faculty and graduate students to adhere to University of Michigan scholarship integrity policies in all their research activities and publications.

16. In exchange for University of Michigan administrative support and seal of affiliation, The Intergovernmental Fiscal Analysis Project team researchers assumed an obligation to abide by University scholarship integrity

policies.

17. One component of University of Michigan scholarship integrity policies concern intellectual property rights ownership.

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18. To further encourage scholarly publications by its faculty and graduate students, in furtherance of The University of Michigan's nationwide reputation as a major scholarship university, it is express policy of the Defendant Board of Regents to cede to the actual authors of such publications any and all federal copyright rights of ownership and/or complementary state law intellectual property rights and scholarship craft trade practice rights, even if said publications arise, in part, from normal employment duties of faculty or graduate student researchers.

19. Said University of Michigan intellectual property rights policy complements general United States Government extramural sponsorship grant/ contract policies, wherein, save by express reservation of the United States Government, the United States Government ceded any and all intellectual property rights to the faculty and graduate student authors of the publications financed under federal grants/contracts.

20. All of the nation's colleges and universities and independant research institutes adhere to the above generic scholarship integrity and intellectual property rights principles.

21. All Intergovernmental Fiscal Analysis Project publications and ongoing researchactivities were subject to the above intellectual property rights principles and specific University of

Michigan policies.

22. Under University of Michigan policies, responsibility for abiding with such policies in all research project scholarly enterprises expressly lies with each and every involved University community researcher, subject to faculty project director strict liability for enforcing said policies.

23. As part of a continuous and systematic progress of research pursuant the above policies, from September 1978 thru August 1980, Defendant Anton, plaintiff and others engaged in various research activities, funded by a $200,000.00 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant/contract. Various publications resulted; pther publications were in-progress.

24. Beginning in September 1980, thru May 1983, a grant of $300,000.00 from

the U.S. National Science Foundation, thru the liason of Defendant Trudi C. Miller, was secured to continue IFAP Project activities, supplemented later by private foundation monies.

25. The transition from U.S. Housing and Urban Development 1978-80 funding to U.S. National Science Foundation 1980-83 funding of the IFAP Project involved the execution of a seperate research contract by Defendant

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Anton with the assistance of Plaintiff Cawley funded by Defendant Miller's U.S. National Science Foundation office thru the Municipal Finance Officers Association in Washington, D.C., predisposing subsequent National Science Foundation funding of the IFAP Project thru Defendant Miller's office.

26. In early 1979, using discretionary

funds from her U.S. National Science Foundation Division of Applied Research, Defendant Miller contracted with the Municipal Finance Officers Association (1) to hold a series of conferences bringing together scholars and governmental officials on key governmental finance topics, (2) to assist Defendant Miller in locating key scholars to write literature review analysis on each such topical area, and (3) to aid Defendant Miller in locating a press to publish said collection of literature review analyses under the editorship of Defendant Miller. (The NSF contract papers are public information in Defendant Miller's possession.)

27. Defendant Miller orally and in writing amplified upon this project's organization as follows:

1) a contract to produce a literature

review article would be entered into by the Municipal Finance Officers Association (MFOA) and individual main authors, with leave to the main authors to contract with co-authors and/or junior graduate student research co-workers;

2) a further, seperate contract between Defendant Miller and each literature review article author or team of authors would be entered into to not publish said literature review articles anywhere other than the symposium volume to be edited by Defendant Miller, abscent permission;

3) all federal and state intellectual property rights would be ceded to the authors of each literature review article.

Initially, MFOA acted as clearinghouse agent for said matters, but Defendant Miller assumed the leading role thereafter.

28. The above is a standard conference organizer's dual contract arrangement within the academic world; only Defendant Miller's NSF employment and the role of NSF funding distinguishes the practice.

29. On or about January 15, 1979, thru the MFOA, Defendant Miller caused a contract to produce a literature review article on Intergovernmental Change in the United States to be entered into by Defendant Anton and the MFOA.

30. Pursuant University of Michigan policies, described above, Defendant Anton in turn entered into a contract with Plaintiff Cawley to assist Defendant Anton in the production of said

literature review manuscript,

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subject to

the following terms:

1) Plaintiff Cawley was to be a junior, graduate student apprentice co-author, with the article published under ownership title of Thomas J. Anton with The Assistance of Jerry P. Cawley;

2) Plaintiff Cawley was to receive no monetary compensation for his research efforts beyond his normal .75 or so continuing IFAP Project University of Michigan employment pay;

3) Plaintiff Cawley was to continue routine labors on ongoing 1979-80 U.S. Housing and Urban Development financed project work while working on the joint manuscript, save for a

brief period of time allotted from regular project work to the manuscript's production;

4) in exchange for forebearance of monetary compensation for his labors in producing said manuscript, Plaintiff Cawley received junior co-author ownership title to the manuscript;

5) Defehdant Anton retained final control and responsibility for the substantive contents of the manuscript, subject to advice from Plaintiff Cawley;

6) Plaintiff Cawley was responsible for conducting the review of the literature, establishing a bibliography of references, drafting footnotes to the text, culling together empirical data bases relied upon in the text and supporting

tables, submitting unguided first drafts of substantive sections of the text to Defendant Anton, writing assigned sections of the manuscript text, and overseeing the computer based production of the text.

31. Defendant Miller and MFOA approved of the contract to produce said manuscript between Defendant Anton and Plaintiff Cawley, announcing the formed contract orally and in writing as an April 1979 Washington, D.C. conference at the U.S. National Science Foundation organized around manuscript topic, where at Defendant Anton and Plaintiff Cawley were joint reporters of the conference.

32. At said April 1979 conference orally and in writing in the conference proceedings, Defendant Miller also announced the formation of a further

contract between her and Defendant Anton and Plaintiff Cawley to publish the resultant literature review manuscript in a symposium volume to be edited by her.

33. A first draft of said joint manuscript was completed by April, 1980, for a second NSF sponsored conference organized around the essay that was held at The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Reviewer comments were then receive(d); Defendants Anton and Miller both re-affirmed the above contracts.

34. In September, 1980, a final, pre-publication print of the manuscript prior to final press required editorial revisions was released under formal University of Michigan seal (copy in the possession of all defendants):

--Thomas J. Anton, with The Assistance of Jerry P. Cawley, Intergovernmental

Change in the United States: Myth and Reality

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(Ann Arbor, Michigan: The University of Michigan, Ph.D. Program in Urban and Regional Planning, The Intergovernmental Fiscal Analysis Project, September 1980)

35. Said manuscript, upon completion, was delivered to Defendant Miller for forthcoming publication in the symposium volume she was to edit.

36. Pursuant University of Michigan rules and national scholarship craft customs, Plaintiff Cawley entrusted into the fiduciary duty of care of Defendant Anton the charge of overseeing the due publication of said joint 1980 manuscript, with proper copyright ownership credit and protection, in the

symposium volume to be edited by Defendant Miller.

37. Thereafter, beginning in the Fall of 1980, a long simmering dispute within the IFAP Project erupted, involving various charges of multiple scholarship integrity violations by Defendant Anton and other, among other matters, by Plaintiff Cawley to University of Michigan officials and U.S. National Science Foundation officials. In addition, Plaintiff Cawley complained of various federal research grant money mis-management practices by Defendant Anton and Defendant Miller relating to charges of improper U.S. National Science Foundation monitoring of the IFAP Project activities by Defendant Miller, including the tacit deal between Defendant Miller and Defendant Anton that, as prelude to Defendant Anton

receiving a $300,000.00 research grant from Defendant Miller's NSF office, Defendant Anton would publish an article by Defendant Miller in the international journal, Policy Sciences, that he edited at the time, as well as take part in the above MFOA orchestrated NSF contract to produce a symposium volume edited by Defendant Miller of NSF.

38. On behalf of Defendant Anton, The University of Michigan refused to hear Plaintiff Cawley's grievances. The National Science Foundation took no apparent remedial action. And, Defendant Anton orchestrated the termination of Plaintiff from his University of Michigan IPAP Project employment, severing all contacts among Plaintiff, and Defendants Anton and Miller.

39. On or about November 17, 1985, at the Barnes and Noble University of

Michigan Union bookstore, Plaintiff Cawley purchased a $12.95 paperback edition of the following Defendant Miller edited symposium volume, discovering upon purchase the below cited publication of said joint Anton and Cawley 1980 Intergovernmental Change in the United States

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manuscript in said Defendant Miller symposium volume under sole author ownership title of Defendant Anton, absent any recognition of Plaintiff Cawley's junior co-author ownership title,:

--Thomas J. Anton, "Intergovernmental Change in the United States: An Assessment of the Literature," in Trudi C. Miller, ed., Public Sector Performance: A Conceptual Turning Point (Baltimore and London: The

Johns Hopkins University Press, 1984), at pages 15-64.

40. Said Miller symposium version of the joint 1980 manuscript is substantially the identical manuscript, save for some minor editorial changes typical of final press preparation of any manuscript, the minor updating in time of some empirical data (not always cited correctly), a scaled down bibliography and set of footnotes, with some excised portions of the original text being replaced by a page or so of new material. (Copy of said book in possession of all defendants.)

41. Plaintiff Cawley thereupon demanded of the various defendants, thru the various defendants, appropriate remedy of said removal of his proper scholarship craft junior co-author ownership title. No remedial offers were

forthcoming.

42. Plaintiff also began measures to secure federal copyright protection for the unpublished joint Anton with Cawley 1980 manuscript, since, upon discovery of said Miller symposium volume, it became apparent that neither Defendant Anton nor Defendant Miller adhered to the prior agreements to secure appropriate copyright registration and protection for the work.

43. As a result of said conduct by the defendants individually or jointly, Plaintiff Cawley was unjustly deprived of proper junior co-author ownership title in the press published version of the 1980 joint manuscript, the 1984 Miller symposium volume's publication of the Anton sole author version of said manuscript rendered the unpublished manuscript academically worthless as a

means of establishing Plaintiff's academic reputation as a junior scholar, and the dropping of plaintiff's name from the title, given Plaintiff's whistleblowing grievances against Defendants Anton and Miller each, in effect discredits the academic merits of Plaintiff's grievances falsely, thereby further harming Plaintiff's academic trade opportunities beyond the lost labor and disbursement efforts he invested in producing the 1980 manuscript with Defendant Anton.

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COUNT 1

44. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43 above as though fully set out herein.

45. Plaintiff's contract with Defendant Anton to produce the manuscript

Intergovernmental Change in the United States and then publish said manuscript or derivative manuscript insubstantially different from said manuscript under joint title of co-authoring ownership of Defendant Anton with The Assistance of Plaintiff Cawley, as described above, contained the obligations described in paragraphs 29 thru 32, and 36 above.

46. Defendant Anton breached said obligations by virtue of Dr. Anton's conduct described in paragraphs 39 thru 42 above, whereby he published or caused to be published said manuscript or derivative manuscript insubstantially different from said manuscript under his sole title of ownership, absent mention of Plaintiff's junior co-authorship title, in the 1984 symposium volume Public Sector Performance.

47. Defendant Board of Regents, and/or

Defendant Brown University, each by and through its faculty agent, Dr. Anton's conduct, in the alternative to or in addition to any individual liability due Dr. Anton, each are liable for said breach of contract by reason of knowing of said conduct, and condoning it upon proper grievance from Plaintiff.

48. Said breach of contract has directly and proximately caused plaintiff substantial damage, including, but not limited to, the normal and special academic scholarship trade circumstances damages stated above in paragraph 43, and such other damages as may appear during discovery.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him all legal damages to which he may be entitled, including interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys' fees, together with

such specific performance, injunctive relief, or other equitable relief as may be just under the circumstances.

COUNT 2

49. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43 above as though fully set out herein.

50. Plaintiff, Defendant Anton, and Defendant Miller, as described above in paragraphs 26-28, and 32, entered into a further, seperate contract than the Count 1 contract to produce said manuscript, contracting to

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publish said jointly co-authored Anton with The Assistance of Cawley manuscript, subject to insubstantial press editorial substantive alterations, in and only in a in-progress symposium volume to be

edited by Defendant Miller, actually published in 1984.

51. This agreement imposed the following further obligations upon the three parties involved:

1) all three parties entered into a fiduciary trust relationship, assuming a duty of care not to compete with each other by producing derivative manuscript works for publication elsewhere on the part of Anton and Cawley, or by seeking to not include said joint manuscript within the contributing articles to be published in the symposium volume on the part of Miller;

2) Defendant Anton assumed a fiduciary trust relationship as to plaintiff's interests in assuring proper press publication of the joint manuscript in the forthcoming Miller symposium

volume;

3) Defendant Miller assumed a fiduciary trust relationship relative to both Anton and Cawley as regards the presentation of their creative authorship views as to the substantive contents of the manuscript as revised in format for press publication to press editors.

52. Defendant Miller breached this obligation to plaintiff by virtue of the publication of the 1984 Public Sector Performance symposium volume, abscent inclusion of any mention of plaintiff's junior co-author ownership title in the article published therein under sole Anton title, as described above in paragraphs 39 thru 42.

53. Defendant Anton similarly breached this obligation to plaintiff, seperately from Defendant Miller or in league with

her, by virtue of the conduct described in paragraphs 39 thru 42, above.

54. Defendant Board of Regents, and/or Defendant Brown University, such by and through its faculty agent, Dr. Anton's conduct, in the alternative to or in addition to any individual liability due Dr. Anton, each are liable for said breach of contract by reason of knowing of said conduct, and condoning it upon proper grievance from plaintiff.

55. Said breach of contract to publish has directly and proximately caused plaintiff substantial damage, including, but not limited to, the normal and special academic scholarship trade circumstances damages stated above in paragraph 43, and such other damages as may appear during discovery.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him all legal damages to which he may be entitled, including interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys's fees, together with such specific performance, injunctive relief, or other equitable relief as may be just under the circumstances.

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COUNT 3

56. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43, and 51 above as though fully set out herein.

57. That in the professional scholarship craft trade, the publication is the cardinal vehicle of academic commerce, and the chief objective indicator of any individual's, senior faculty like Defendants Anton or Miller, or junior

graduate student apprentice like Plaintiff Cawley, academic trade market reputational business value as a scholar of integrity and quality by virtue of a demonstrated record of accomplishment.

58. Plaintiff and Defendants Anton and Miller each, as stated in paragraphs 26 thru 32, agreed to publish the joint Anton with Cawley 1980 manuscript in a symposium volume being readied by Miller.

59. That said symposium volume edited by Defendant Miller was published in 1984 by The Johns Hopkins University Press, by and thru its agents.

60. That said symposium volume did NOT in fact publish the agreed to joint Anton with Cawley manuscript, as described in paragraphs 39 thru 42 above, in violation of fiduciary dities not to compete owed plaintiff by Defendants Anton and Miller each, as described in paragraph

51.

61. That said publication of the 1984 Miller symposium volume abscent plaintiff's junior co-authorship ownership title in the therein published Anton article was an improper scholarship trade practice act of retaliation by Defendants Anton and Miller each and/or jointly, against plaintiff for plaintiff's prior, factually just whistleblowing to University of Michigan, National Science Foundation, U.S. Justice Department and State Attorney General's Office in Michigan about alleged improper Anton and Miller acts,

62. Defendant Board of Regents, and/or Defendant Brown University, each by and through its faculty agent, Dr. Anton's conduct, in the alternative to or in addition to any individual liability due Dr. Anton, each are liable for the

conduct of their agent.

63. Said conduct constitutes unfair competition under national academic scholarship trade practice standards by Defendants Anton and Miller, and has directly and proximately caused plaintiff substantial damage, including, but not limited to, the normal and special academic scholarship trade circumstances damages stated above in paragraph 43, and such other damages as may appear during the course of discovery.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him

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all legal damages to which he may be entitled, including interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys's fees, together with such specific performance, injunctive relief, or other equitable relief

as may be just under the circumstances.

COUNT 4

64. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43, 45-48, 50-54, above as through fully set out herein.

65. Under the terms of the contract agreements between Plaintiff and Defendant Anton to produce the 1980 joint manuscript, as described in paragraphs 45 thru 48, and between Defendants Anton and Miller and plaintiff to publish said specific 1980 joint manuscript, as described in paragraphs 50 thru 54, Defendants Anton and Miller each owed plaintiff a fiduciary trust relationship duty of care to see that the symposium volume edited by Defendant Miller included said 1980 joint manuscript published under both co-auth-

ors' appropriate title of ownership.

66. The initial drafts of said 1980 joint manuscript forwarded to The Johns Hopkins University Press and its agents by Defendant Anton and Miller contained plaintiff's name on the title.

67. Additionally, custom of national academic scholarship trade practice imposes said same fiduciary duty of care upon Defendants Anton, Miller, Johns Hopkins University, by and thru its agents, in that

1) historically, proper attribution of author ownership title credit of professional scholarship pieces has been considered a major academic trade practice duty of all involved parties, the authors, volume editors, presses and universities;

2) historically, senior academic practitioners, like Defendants Anton

and Miller each, owe a special master to apprentice duty of care to graduate student co-authors, like plaintiff, as to the adherence to proper scholarship trade practices;

3) historically, volume editors, press editors and university press publishers, like Johns Hopkins University Press and its agents, have owed a special fiduciary duty of care to the general academic readership of such works to police said works to assure that minimumly acceptable professional scholarship integrity and quality standards of craft practices are adhered to by contributing authors and volume editors of such volumes.

68. That Defendants Anton, Miller, Johns Hopkins University, by and thru its agents, each and/or jointly wilfully,

or recklessly, or negligently violated said fiduciary trust duty of care to plaintiff by virtue of the unconsented to excising of his name as a junior co-author ownership title holder to the Anton contribution to Public Sector Performance volume.

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69. Defendant Board of Regents, and/or Defendant Brown University, each by and through its faculty agent, Dr. Anton's conduct, in the alternative to or in addition to any individual liability due Dr. Anton, each are liable for the conduct of their agent.

70. Said conduct by defendants individually and/or jointly has directly and proximately caused plaintiff substantial damage, including, but not limited to, the normal and special academic scholarship trade circumstances

damages stated in paragraph 43 and such other damages as may appear during the course of discovery.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him all legal damages to which he may be entitled, including interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys's fees, together with such specific performance, injunctive relief, or other equitable relief as may be just under the circumstances.

COUNT 5

71. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43 above as though fully set out herein.

72. On or about January 15, 1979 thru on or about September 30, 1980, Defendant Anton employed the plaintiff to perform the various academic research

tasks stated above in paragraph 30, pursuant general University of Michigan rules of employment.

73. Above and beyond his normal work-for-hire University of Michigan duties, for the most part, plaintiff executed said tasks abscent normal pay compensation, under agreement to forebear pay in exchange for junior co-author ownership title in the joint 1980 Anton with Cawley manuscript, as well as disbursements for costs of said research tasks from pocket money.

74. Defendant Anton's failure to effect publication of said 1980 joint Anton with Cawley manuscript under joint co-authorship title in the 1984 volume Public Sector Performance, as described in paragraphs 39 thru 42 above, but publication of said work under his sole author ownership title, constitutes

unjust enrichment of Defendant Anton's academic reputation and, in effect, renders plaintiff after-the-fact of production of said joint 1980 manuscript without pay compensation due him by virtue of negating plaintiff forebearance of pay in exchange of junior co-author ownership title employment agreement with Defendant Anton.

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75. Defendant Board of Regents, and/ or Defendant Brown University, each by and through its faculty agent, Dr. Anton's conduct, in the alternative to or in addition to any individual liability due Dr. Anton, each are liable for the conduct of their agent.

76. Said conduct by Defendant Anton, in effect, cost plaintiff the following amount of lost labors and costs:

1) over a period of 21 calendar months, some 2,080 hours of work beyond normal University employment duties, compensatable at a standard professional research assistance rate of $10.00 an hour, herein increased to $15.00 an hour in recognition of the overtime nature of the work effort, or some $31,200 in lost wages;

2) in addition, plaintiff expended some $5,000 amidst said research tasks in securing copies of reviewed literature, constructing empirical, computerized data bases, buying supplies and covering home office overhead expenses.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him judgmwnt against Defendant Anton in the sum of $36,200.00, interests, costs,

attorneys's fees, plus any other equitable relief the Court feels just and proper under the circumstances.

COUNT 6

77. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43, and 51 above, as though fully set out herein.

78. Plaintiff had a contract to publish said joint Anton with Cawley 1980 manuscript in the 1984 Public Sector Performance symposium volume edited by Defendant Miller with Defendant Miller, as set forth above.

79. Defendant Anton was aware of said contract, being party to said contract with plaintiff, as well as plaintiff's fiduciary agent in carrying out said contract with Defendant Miller.

80. Defendant Anton, acting in breach of his contract duties and fiduciary

duties to plaintiff, maliciously interfered with said contract relationship between plaintiff and Defendant Miller, as stated above in paragraphs 37 thru 42.

81. Said actions by Defendant Anton had the intended effect of causing the unfulfillment of said contract and thereby causing the derivative

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future advantage harms to have reasonably issued from fulfillment of said contract to befall plaintiff as stated in paragraph 43.

82. Defendant Board of Regents, and/or Defendant Brown University, each by and through its faculty agent, Dr. Anton's conduct, in the alternative to or in addition to any individual liability due Dr. Anton, each are liable for the conduct of their agent.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him all legal damages to which he may be entitled, including interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys's fees, together with such specific performance, injunctive relief, or other equitable relief as may be just under the circumstances.

COUNT 7

83. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43, and 51 above, as though fully set out herein.

84. That plaintiff was and remains proper legal junior co-author owner of the title to said 1980 joint Anton with Cawley manuscript, whose production is described above in paragraphs 26 thru 35.

85. That, independent of secondary

considerations as to improper reproduction of the contents of said 1980 joint manuscript potentially at issue, plaintiff's junior co-author ownership title in said manuscript constituted for him, an apprentice graduate student scholar just embarking on a professional trade career,

1) his professional reputational name trade mark as a scholar of integrity and quality;
2) scholarly currency as objective way of certifying his accomplishment as a scholar;
3) prior to formal press publication, pre-empted by defendants' conduct described below, in the nature of a trade secret, subject to fiduciary duty of confidential usage only, abscent consent otherwise, by the

senior co-author, as agreed to.

86. That Defendant Anton's pre-emptive publication of said joint 1980 manuscript in the 1984 volume, Public Sector Performance, as described in paragraphs 39 thru 42, represents an improper scholarship trade practice act reaching deeper than mere reproduction of materials, constituting a malicious, continuing trespass to plaintiff's lawfully protected intellectual property rights to

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1) his scholarship trade mark title of ownership;
2) the objective academic certification of scholarly achievement signified by the joint co-author title; and
3) the pre-consented to trade secret ideas embodied within the joint 1980 manuscript.

87. Defendant Anton's conduct was known to Defendants Miller, Johns Hopkins University, by and thru its agents, Board of Regents, Brown University each, and condoned or aided and abetted by the same individual defendants, all of whom ignored plaintiff's remedial grievances.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him all legal damages to which he may be entitled, including interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys's fees, together with such specific performance, injunctive relief, or other equitable relief as may be just under the circumstances.

COUNT 8

88. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43, and 51 above, as though fully set out herein.

89. Plaintiff further hereby incorporates the allegations of Count 7, at paragraphs 84 thru 87 above, as though fully set out herein, with the AMENDMENT that, instead of being a claim for trespass, COUNT 8 repleads the same facts as Count 7 as stating a claim for malicious, or fraudulent conversion of intellectual property rights.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him all legal damages to which he may be entitled, including interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys's fees, together with such specific performance, injunctive relief, or other equitable relief as may be just under the circumstances.

COUNT 9

90. Plaintiff hereby incorporates the

allegations of paragraphs 1 thru 43, and 51 above, as though fully set out herein.

91. Defendant Johns Hopkins University, by and thru its agents, was on November 17, 1985, and still is engaged in the operation of a university, scholarly publishing house press that offers for sale to the general national and state academic community various works of scholarship said to be as meritorious in quality and integrity as the esteemed academic

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continuing authors and volume editors.

92. Defendant Johns Hopkins University Press, by and thru its agents, and on behalf of contributing editor, Defendant Miller, and contributing author, Defendant Anton, so certified to the academic community the 1984 volume,

Public Sector Performance, representing that the volume was of unblemishingly high quality and integrity and worthy of reliance on for the factual representations and opinions stated therein by the academic community.

93. On or about November 17, 1985, plaintiff purchased a $12.95 paperback edition of said book at The University of Michigan Union, Barnes and Noble bookstore based on said representations.

94. Said volume, however, as known before publication to the above defendants in each case, was not a volume of acceptable scholarship integrity or quality by national academic standards:

1) the volume inversely misrepresented as Defendant Anton's sole scholarship achievement an article jointly co-authored with plaintiff, absent

recognition of plaintiff's proper academic authorship achievement, as stated above;

2) the volume proffered various factually inaccurate reports of where the empirical data Anton relied on and reported in said article derived from, thereby rendering the reported materials worthless to consuming scholars and placing the entire volume in suspect light;

95. Notice of said defects was tendered to the Johns Hopkins University Defendant, by and thru its agents, and thru them to the other defendants named above, but remedial action on said product deficiencies was refused plaintiff.

96. That as a result of such passing off scholarship trade practice of inferior and improper scholarship,

crediting authors for unlisted author's work and certifying as warrented for scholarship consumption scholastically unmeritorious work, said product and attendant conduct in causing the marketing of said product constitutes a violation of state common law tort prohibiting inverse misappropriation and deceptive, fraudulent advertising of scholarship craft products.

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97. As to plaintiff Cawley specifically, said product

1) misappropriates and markets within the academic community work jointly done by him and Defendant Anton under false and misleading title of sole Anton authorship;

2) implies to the academic marketplace, that the dropping of plaintiff's junior co-authorship title to said

article, in the face of earlier widespread publicity foreshadowing the joint contribution, that plaintiff may be responsible for the obvious professionally incompetent factual reporting of empirical data in said article that, in truth, Defendant Anton solely effected in altering insubstantially the 1980 joint Anton with Cawley manuscript in question,

3) thereby causing directly or proximately the range of scholarship craft trade harms stated above in paragraph 43.

98. Defendant Board of Regents, and/or Defendant Brown University, each by and through its faculty agent, Dr. Anton's conduct, in the alternative to or in addition to any individual liability due Dr. Anton, each are liable for the

conduct of their agent.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff respectfully requests this Court to grant him all legal damages to which he may be entitled, including interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys's fees, together with such specific performance, injunctive relief, or other equitable relief as may be just under the circumstances.

Signature: Jerry P. Cawley 4-23-87
Plaintiff, pro per Date

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needless confusion.